

placed tightly across his eyes and around his head.

Hillstrom walked from his cell with a long swinging stride.

When he arrived opposite the door of the prison blacksmith shop, behind which the five riflemen were stationed, thirty-three witnesses in their places caught their first sight of him.

Hillstrom tried to remove his blindfold, but was prevented by straps that had been drawn around his arms and waist.

He was led to a big chair about twenty paces distant from five holes in the blacksmith shop door.

The guards quickly shoved him into the chair and buckled more straps about his legs and arms, rendering him helpless.

Hillstrom straightened up and moistened his lips with his tongue.

Physicians found on examination that his heart was beating hard. They pinned a white target over his heart. The target stood boldly out against the dark shirt he donned man wore.

Sheriff Corless shouted, "Aim."

Five rifles were thrust out of the holes in the door.

"Fire! Let 'er go!" shrieked Hillstrom meekly. He was plainly grinning, a horrible death grin, it seemed to the witnesses. Corless cried:

"Fire!" Five rifles spoke.

Hillstrom sagged down in the chair, then straightened out stiffly and his head sagged to his shoulders.

Physicians stepped quickly to the dying man's side and applied a stethoscope. In one minute, twelve and two-fifths seconds they raised their hands. Hillstrom was dead.

The body was taken to the prison hospital, where it was claimed by I. W. W. leaders.

The doctors pronounced the execution "most humane" and "obviously superior to hanging."

"The execution was the most humane that has ever been performed in Utah," said Warden Pratt, after

Hillstrom's body was removed to the prison hospital.

"There was no unnecessary delay. There was no heart-breaking scene. The Sheriff's plans were carried out with smoothness and dispatch."

Gov. William Spry and the members of the Pardon Board, who sent Hillstrom to his doom in the face of protests and threats from all parts of the country, did not witness the execution.

Probably 150 persons, including a score of women standing in the street outside the prison heard the death volley.

Sheriff John Corless, who was to give the signal to the firing squad, arrived at the prison shortly after 7 o'clock. He was guarded by five deputies, carrying sawed-off shot guns.

About the same time, the first I. W. W. sympathizers arrived at the prison walls. A little group of them took up stations nearest the open court where their leader was to be shot. They expected to hear the death volley. Deputy sheriffs and prison guards surrounded them.

Although Hillstrom was allowed to ask for five witnesses to the execution, only Ed Rowan, Secretary of the local I. W. W. organization, applied for admission, and he was not permitted to enter the prison. The newspaper men and official witnesses of the shooting were admitted to the prison shortly after 7 o'clock.

The city is quiet. Despite the threats of dynamiting, no disorder occurred. Painted in scarlet letters near the new State Capitol the words, "Good bye, Capitol" were discovered to-day. The structure is under heavy guard. This and similar legends were painted in several different places.

An eleven hour attempt to save Hillstrom's life failed. A Seattle man named Busby is reported to have signed an affidavit furnishing Hillstrom with an alibi.

Hillstrom himself swept away even this small hope of obtaining a reprieve.

"I do not know Busby," he said in the death cell when officials questioned him about the affidavit.

When Hillstrom was told all efforts to save him had failed, he said:

"I am not afraid to die, because I have nothing to fear. I wanted a new trial to prove my innocence, but I am not going down on my knees and beg for my life. It won't do me any good to make a statement. They will call me a liar, anyway."

Dr. H. Z. Lund, the prison physician, asked:

"Would you not like some alcoholic stimulant?"

"No, I never have used it," Hillstrom said. "But I'd like to have a bottle of grape juice."

It was sent him.

When asked to tell something of

BRAVE LITTLE GIRL WHO KEPT NERVE AS CAR PINNED HER.



RUTH FROTHINGHAM

his family, he said:

"I guess the family will be extinct to-morrow."

He sent several farewell telegrams. One of them, addressed to W. D. Haywood, Secretary-Treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World, Chicago, read:

"It is a hundred miles from here to Wyoming. Could you arrange to have my body hauled to the State line to be buried? I don't want to be found dead in the State of Utah."

Another to Haywood read:

"Good bye, Bill. I will die like a true blue rebel. Don't waste any time in mourning—organize."

A message to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, New York, read:

"Composed new song last week, with music, dedicated to the dove of peace. It's coming. And now good-bye, Gurley dear. I have lived like a rebel and I shall die like a rebel."

Other messages were sent to I. W. W. members in Minneapolis and San Francisco.

Gov. Spry's telegram to the President refusing another respite for Hillstrom aroused enthusiasm in business circles, which have been terrorized by threats to dynamite property if the prisoner was allowed to die.

The execution seems to be generally approved here, despite the fact that seldom had such an effort been made to save a man. The President of the United States, the representative of a foreign Government, and numerous organizations had done their utmost.

Letters making every kind of threat have been received by officials, and precautions have been taken to guard them all indefinitely, from the Governor to deputy sheriffs.

HORRIBLE KILLINGS LAID TO BULGARS BY SERB REFUGEES

Church Filled With Women and Children Said to Have Been Set on Fire.

SERBS ALSO ACCUSED.

Threats of Reprisals Made Against Them for Reported Cruelty to Prisoners.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Atrocities by the Bulgars so horrible as to make the Balkan campaign of 1915 seem merciful are described by Serb refugees who are pouring into Salonica. The refugees say the invaders are butchering their Serb prisoners with the utmost refinements of torture.

Hundreds of women and children, it is charged, were burned alive in the neighborhood of Nish in churches, where they had taken refuge, thinking the houses of worship would be respected by the Bulgars. Instead the torch was applied. Those who rushed out were cut down or shot down. The others perished in the flames.

Women who fall into the invaders' hands are declared to be subjected to the most shocking indignities. Many are killed afterwards.

The war is said to be one, not so much of conquest as of extermination.

Not satisfied with the slaughter of its inhabitants, it is charged that the Bulgars are laying the country waste as they advance.

Nothing, says the Salonica account, "is left standing where they have passed."

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(By wireless to Tuckerton)—"Advices from Vienna to the Cologne Gazette," says the Overseas News Agency, "report that the Austro-Hungarian Government threatens to take reprisals against the Serbs because of the horrible treatment being accorded to Austro-Hungarian prisoners."

"Wounded and sick officers are being transported through the country in cattle cars, the Vienna despatch says. In one town many prisoners could have been saved died simply because the physicians did not take care of them. Some prisoners were forced to work in the ammunition factories. Others were robbed of their uniforms."

"The retreating Serbian army is now said to be leaving behind it mutilated prisoners. Horrible scenes are described by liberated soldiers."

MOVE TO ENLIST CHINA ON THE SIDE OF ALLIES

Britain, France and Russia Bringing Pressure to Bear in the Far East.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Great Britain, France and Russia have united in an effort to add China to the Entente Alliance in order to prevent possible friction in the future between Japan and China and to preserve the peace of the Far East. If China agrees to the plan, military participation in the present war is not expected.

Negotiations thus far are in a conversational stage at Peking with no indications as to China's attitude. Although the United States is being kept informed its diplomatic representatives at Peking and European capitals are refraining from participation.

This sensational turn in Far Eastern affairs on the eve of the proposed change by China from a republic to monarchy has been the subject of confidential exchanges between the allied powers during the last week, but only became known here to-day.

Japan, so far as is known, has not yet been consulted, the conversations thus far having been confined to the European entente allies and the Peking Government.

Portugal Cabinet Can't Resign.

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 19.—Premier Castro of Portugal has again tendered the resignation of the Cabinet to President Machado, who has refused to accept it, until Parliament gives some indication as to who would be acceptable as successors to the present Ministers.

"WE'RE SERVING HUMANITY," SAY SISTERS OF ST. MARY

"When We Tell Others of the Value of Father John's Medicine As a Tonic and Body Builder and for Colds."

The Sisters of St. Mary of Masson, Que., Canada, in a recent letter say: "We will willingly permit you to make use of our testimonial in favor of Father John's Medicine. We consider that by doing so we are rendering a great service to humanity at large, but especially to people of limited means, who are desirous of having a quick, sure and comparatively inexpensive restorer of health. They have all this in Father John's Medicine. For several years and with best results we have been using your medicine in our community. We have already recommended it to several young ladies, teachers, who say that from the very first bottle they used they have felt its beneficial effects, and as soon as they begin to feel tired

at the irksome toil of the class room a bottle of Father John's Medicine gives them new vigor. In case of severe colds we find Father John's Medicine is a safe and prompt remedy.

"Hoping that these few details of our own experience in the use of the medicine may be useful to you, we remain, yours very respectfully, (Signed) Sisters of St. Mary."

Because it contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs Father John's Medicine is a safe medicine for children as well as older people. It is a doctor's prescription, more than fifty years in use. It heals throat and lungs, and by means of its pure food elements nourishes and builds up those who are weak and run down.—Adv.

For Constipation EX-LAX

The Delicious Laxative Chocolate Ex-Lax relieves constipation, regulates the stomach and bowels, stimulates the liver and promotes digestion. Good for young and old. 10c, 25c and 50c, at all drug stores.

Two Wagons Overturned by Hurricane In Front of Municipal Building To-Day



AUSTRO-GERMANS IN TWO AIR RAIDS; ONE WAS ON VENICE

Vienna Claims That Bombs Were Dropped on Arsenal at the Italian City.

VIENNA, Nov. 19 (via London).—Venice has again been bombed by Austrian aeroplanes. Official announcement was made here today that an aerial squadron attacked military establishments of that city yesterday afternoon. Following is the text of the announcement:

"Navy Headquarters announces that on the afternoon of Nov. 18th one of our aeroplane squadrons successfully dropped bombs on the forts at San Nicola and Alberoni, and the arsenal, aviation station, gas works, railway station and several barracks at Venice."

"Notwithstanding the heavy fire of anti-aircraft guns and the attacks of three hostile aeroplanes, our squadron returned with complete safety."

[Alberoni and San Nicola are small points in the neighborhood of Venice.]

ROME, Nov. 19.—Another raid on Venice Thursday night by five Austrian aeroplanes was announced officially today, but it was said little damage was done and that there were no casualties.

Count Persico, a nephew of Pope Benedict, had a narrow escape during the recent raid by Austrian aeroplanes on Brescia. One of the missiles dropped by the aviators fell within a few yards of where the Count was standing.

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (by Wireless to Sayville).—A German aeroplane squadron made an attack yesterday on the British camp west of Yperinghe in Belgium, six miles from Ypres, the War Office announced to-day.

SCORE INJURED IN STREETS AS SIGNS ARE BLOWN DOWN

(Continued from First Page.)

struck the driver of a truck, bounded off, hit two girls, and then was broken on a subway kiosk, into which it drove three holes.

Around City Hall Park and the Municipal Building the storm swept with great fury. In Centre Street, near the Brooklyn Bridge, six wagons, two of them cars, Unit States mail, were blown over. Their drivers escaped with bruises.

The wind mowed people down around the Municipal Building. It seemed to come from every direction. One man carrying an umbrella was swept ten feet up into the air. He sailed along for twenty feet, watched by fear-stricken crowds, then returned to the sidewalk as gracefully as if he were successfully finishing a balloon ascension. Policeman Morris Coon, one of those who witnessed the umbrella flight, ran to him and asked if he needed help.

"Not much," he replied. "No one will ever steal this umbrella. I could jump off the Woolworth Building with it."

Up in the new Brooklyn Bridge ter-

minial structure of the Third Avenue Elevated Road, in the windows and archways of the Municipal Building, the Hall of Records and the City Court building and on the leeward side of subway kiosks stood thousands of men and women who watched the gale-swept area. It was not a fun-expecting crowd, but one that realized the seriousness of the situation, and every man and woman there stood ready to shout a warning or lend a helping hand if necessary.

TWO WOMEN BLOWN OVER NEAR BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

The first woman to be injured had crossed Centre Street and was entering the park when a sudden gust pushed her forward on her face. She then rolled along for fifteen feet before Policemen Coon seized her. Next the wagons were blown over, and wagon traffic in Centre Street between Chambers Street and the Bridge was held up. The wind did not affect automobiles.

The second woman who suffered from the wind in City Hall Park was blown over just after leaving the elevated runway. She became hysterical and her cries brought a great crowd to her assistance. She regained her composure after being carried into the City Court building. There it was found she had sustained bruises on her arms and legs.

At Fifth Avenue and Twenty-third Street a 25-foot sign belonging to the International Correspondence School was blown down and a pedestrian was injured. A young woman who was helping her mother along Fifth Avenue near Twenty-second Street was hurt by another falling sign. At Fifth Avenue and Fourteenth Street a plate glass window was blown in by the gale.

Along Central Park West and in the side streets off the park from Eighty-sixth Street to Ninetieth Street eight wagons were overturned by the wind, several of the drivers suffering slight injuries and one of them suffering a fracture of the leg.

Twenty clerks in the sub office of the Bureau of Social Investigation of the Department of Charities at Pearl Street and Centre Streets, were showered with glass when two windows were shattered by the wind. One of them, a girl, was cut by falling glass.

The storm caused much damage to the lightning, telephone and transit companies in Brooklyn. The Edison Electric Light Company reported trouble throughout the city. Poles were blown down and in the suburbs the wires were out of commission for miles.

The telephone service in Bay Ridge office was put out of working order, but there was no other disturbance of the system.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company had trouble in the outlying districts where the trolley poles were thrown down, carrying the wires with them. Signs and shutters were blown from their fastenings by the storm in many parts of the borough.

STEAMSHIPS CRASH TOGETHER OFF LIBERTY ISLAND.

Even boats that were anchored in the Bay suffered by the gale. The freighter Corvair of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company, which was anchored off the Statue of Liberty, was blown from her moorings. She drifted into the Greek freighter Andreas Gerakis, ripping away some woodwork on the Gerakis.

A tugboat which was sent down the Bay helped the Corvair to a new anchorage.

The Giuseppe Verdi, the new steamship of the Italia line, on her maiden trip to this port, was held off Sandy Hook by the gale. The Bergensfjord, of the Scandinavia line, was not reported, but was expected at Quarantine this evening. The wireless station at Sea Gate went out of commission at the height of the morning storm.

The yachts and other shipping at City Island which had not been hauled out for the winter were all endangered by the storm. The yawl Numark was torn from its moorings and wrecked on the rocks at the foot of Schofield Street. The schooner Alfred was driven ashore at Jacobs' shipyard. The Jacobs speedboat Blue Streak got loose and before it could be secured was stranded on the Sugar Loaf bar. Two lumber schooners dragged their moorings and crashed together until they were secured by men from the Jacobs yard. There were a number of oyster sloops piled up at the upper end of the island.

There were two storm centres, one originating in Missouri and Arkansas and the other near Qu'Appelle. The Southern disturbance moved to the South Carolina coast and the Northern one to Lake Michigan and Central Illinois. To-day both centres have merged around Lake Michigan.

Seabright, as Usual, Is Hard Hit by the Storm.

From Seabright, N. J., always a sufferer from heavy storms, come reports that the sea was piling up in a way to lead fishermen and shore folk to fear the worst at high tide, right after sunset to-night. Before noon the roof had been blown from the home of Dr. C. H. Karp, the Nicholas barber shop and the porch and galleries had been torn from the Fannell Hotel. Contractors with horses and men were hustling boats and pile driving apparatus away from the shore.

Justice Dickey Injured.

Former Supreme Court Justice William D. Dickey of Brooklyn was knocked down by a Flatbush Avenue trolley in Court Street, Brooklyn, while the storm was at its height to-day. The car, in charge of Motorman James Kennedy, was moving slowly at the time, so Justice Dickey was not much hurt. His shoulder was bruised, but he got to his feet without assistance and went to his home, No. 610 Ocean Avenue. He is seventy-five years old and since his retirement from the bench has been one of the official referees of Kings County.

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HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
or you may get a cheap substitute and pay the same price.

BRITISH MONITOR SUNK WITH CREW IN THE TIGRIS RIVER

Turks Report Reverse for English in Advance Toward Bagdad.

BERLIN, via Sayville Wireless, Nov. 19.—The sinking of a British monitor, with its entire crew, on the Tigris, is reported to-day in an official statement from Constantinople under Sunday's date.

The vessel was one of those the British are using in their advance on Bagdad.

Arabian volunteers destroyed part of the British telegraph in the same fighting zone and captured valuable booty.

Constantinople also reports that following a mutiny among their Indian troops in Mesopotamia, the English recently executed every tenth Indian trooper. The Indians, it is said, refused to march against Bagdad because Mohammedan holy relics are buried there.

Two British land attacks at Sedd-ul-Behr, near the tip of the Galipoli peninsula, were announced in the report. One was quickly repulsed by the Turks. In the second the British reached the Ottoman trenches, where their flank was subjected to a terrific fire and a counter attack beat them back. Turkish artillery also hampered the landing of British supplies from a torpedo boat near Kemikilli-mah.

On the Irak front an enemy aeroplane was shot down and its pilot and observer were captured.



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Because the cost of maintaining a professional staff of Oculists (Registered Physicians) and skilled opticians is distributed over a large volume of business.

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1405 St. Nicholas Ave., bet. 180th & 181st

1007 Broadway, near Willoughby, R'klyn
489 Fulton St., opposite A. & S. B'klyn
453 Broad St., next to Strauss Co., Newark

DIED.
REANEY.—Rev. W. H. I. Spanish War Veterans are requested to attend the funeral services of Rev. W. H. I. REANEY, Chaplain U. S. Navy and Department Chaplain, Dept. N. Y., at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 5th Ave. and 60th St., Saturday, Nov. 20, at 10 A. M.

John E. I. Clare, Chairman Memorial and Executive Committee.
PETER J. O'BRIEN, Secretary.

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Special for Friday
VANILLA CREAMED FILBERTS—The choicest treasures of the woodlands; big, plump and full flavored, each nut centered in a dainty shell of Vanilla flavored cream.
POUND BOX 10c

Special for Saturday
CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS—Kiss these big, toothsome disks of rich Butter-Scotch Candy that dissolve in the mouth with a luscious wafer texture. Flavored Vanilla and Chocolate.
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Extra Specials for Friday and Saturday
CHOCOLATE COVERED ROYAL PEPPERMINT FATTIES—We do not think there is a more pleasing combination in candy craft than Chocolate and Peppermint. In these sweets we utilize the finest quality chocolate, and form into big disks of downright goodness.
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MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED WALNUT CREAMS—The heartiest of this sweet is a Big, Toothsome Walnut, buried in a morsel of Vanilla flavored Cream and encased in a disk of our incomparable Premium Milk Chocolate. A sweet of distinctive charm. Our best.
EXTRA SPECIAL. POUND BOX 29c

MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOW CHERRIES—Big, Red, Juicy French Cherries, just as they grow in the forest orchards of the world. Each luscious beauty is first plumped in rich Fudrant Cream and encased in a luscious covering of our Celebrated Premium Milk Chocolate.
POUND BOX 39c

54 BAYCLAY STREET
Closes 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
250 NASSAU STREET
Closes 11 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
PARK ROW, 11 p.m. Daily
Closes 11 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
100 BROOME STREET
Closes 7 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
38 EAST 23D STREET
Closes 7 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
478 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN
Closes 11:30 p.m.; Sat. 12 p.m.

206 BROADWAY
Closes 7 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
147 NASSAU STREET
Closes 6:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
200 WEST 125TH STREET
Closes 11 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
23 WEST 34TH STREET
Closes 7 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
140TH ST. & 3D AVENUE
Closes 7 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
157 MARKET ST., NEWARK
Closes 11:30 p.m.; Sat. 12 p.m.

The specified weight includes the container in each case.

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